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Mayor Pans SPUR Plan, Live/Work, In Merchant Meet on Hill

By Carol Peterson

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Potrero Hill Merchants' Assn., Mayor Willie Brown participated in a freeform question and answer period. The Mayor addressed many community issues and gave suggestions on how to be heard and who to be heard by.

He also stated that he did not want the character of San Francisco to change, which seemed to be one of the major concerns of all those present.

Dick Millet, President of the Potrero Boosters Neighborhood Assn., led off the question and answer period by asking what the Mayor believes is the most effective method of communicating the neighborhood's concerns. Brown responded that he felt personal visits were the most effective in all cases.

When asked about the effectiveness of e-mail, the Mayor said that it was the least effective way to get a response, as most government officials are greeted each morning by 400 or so new messages and are overwhelmed by the volume.

About the proposal by San Francisco Planning and Urban Research (SPUR) to build a new community on the waterfront between Mariposa Street and Islais Creek, the Mayor charged that SPUR's ideas are "lofty and not rooted in reality." He expressed his opinion that the SPUR proposal would not be considered until other issues that plague the waterfront can be solved, primarily among them the already overstressed sewage system.

As to the live/work issue, Mayor Brown stated emphatically that he does not like the live/work idea. The new Director of Planning, Gerald Green, he said, is working to rewrite the live/work code in order to put a cap on live/work structures. Millet pointed out the viewpoint of the Planning Department appeared to be quite the opposite. It seemed to him, he noted, that the department was almost always in favor of the developers. The Mayor responded to this criticism by saying that until the codes were rewritten, the Planning Department's veto of certain structures would only open them up to lawsuits.

One participant in the session questioned the Mayor about the possibility of the Port donating some of the land along the waterfront to an activities center for the youth of Potrero Hill. The Mayor suggested that the new port director, Doug Wong, be invited to the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House to discuss what plans the Port currently has for the waterfront plots and see if such a center could be planned.



Mayor Willie Brown talks with Merchants' Assn. members.

POTRERO HILL FESTIVAL '98

ENTERTAINMENT WILL FILL THE HILL SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Lights and music will brighten many of Potrero Hill's business and entertainment areas the night of October 10, as the Potrero Festival '98 brings headliners to perform that during the evening.

Entertainment for almost every taste in this night of festivities - sponsored by the Potrero Hill Merchants' Assn. will benefit the Neighborhood House.

The variety of styles at different Potrero Hill venues includes Comedy with Tom Ammann and Kurt Weitzmann at Goat Hill Pizza; Latin/Ska/Ilip-Itop/Funk at the Ramp; singer/actress Mare Winningham at the Connecticut Yankee; Juliana Hatfield and other rock groups at Bottom of the Hill; swing lessons at the Monte Cristo Club; and a jitterbug dance party at the Metronome Ballroom.

Motorized cable cars will carry people to all venues throughout the evening. Admission to the entertainment is varied per venue, or \$20 for a laminated pass good for access to all venues. For more information on ticket prices, performances, and a schedule call 621-4455.

The Potrero Hill Festival Celebration '98 is sponsored by the Potrero Hill Merchants' Assn. and is a benefit for the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a multi-purpose, nonprofit community center.

**FOR A
COMPLETE
FESTIVAL
LINEUP
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Sol Fire will perform during the Potrero Hill Festival '98 evening.



GETTING INVOLVED

ROSES (Residents of the Southeast Sector) meets the first Thursday of each month with members of the San Francisco Police Department to discuss issues of public concern. The Forum takes place at 7 p.m. in the Community Facility downstairs at 1800 Oakdale at Phelps. This month's meeting (Oct. 1) took place before the View went to press. For information re: future meetings call **Roses** at 671-2300. And watch for the **View**. (Dec. 5: Planning; Annual Xmas. event).

Potrero Hill Health Center Advisory Board meets the second Monday of the month (Oct. 19) from 6-7 p.m. Meetings, held at the Center at 1050 Wisconsin St., are open to the public.

Potrero Hill Democratic Club meets the second Tuesday of each month (Oct. 13). The meetings start at 7 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. This month's discussion will highlight issues in the Nov. elections. Sups. Leland Yee and others will speak on Prop. E — Central Freeway and State Prop. 5 — Tribal Casinos.

Starr King Park Board of Directors meets the second Wednesday evening of each odd-numbered month (next meeting: Nov. 11) in the Potrero Hill Library upstairs meeting room, 1616 — 20th Street at 7 p.m. The Saturday work parties — 9:30 a.m. until noon — will continue every month on the third Saturday (Oct. 24). The park is located at Carolina and 23rd Streets. The board is seeking an additional volunteer board member. Only qualifications: an interest in gardening and a desire to preserve and enhance a large open space such as Starr King for public enjoyment. Interested persons may call Jane at 285-4743.

PLAN (Potrero League of Active Neighbors) meets in executive session only this month. Anyone wishing to raise an issue for consideration by the board may phone Elizabeth at 826-6359.

Potrero Hill Boosters Neighborhood Assn. meets the last Tuesday of the month (Oct. 27) at 7 p.m. in the Potrero Hill Library — 1616 — 20th St. Supervisor Tom Ammiano is among the invited guest speakers.

Potrero Hill Garden Club meets the last Sunday of the month (Oct. 25) at 11 a.m. for a potluck brunch in a local home or garden. Informal discussion will be held on a variety of subjects relating to organic, edible or ornamental gardening appropriate for Potrero Hill's particular mini-climate. Please call 648-6740 for details.

Potrero Hill Pre-School: On Tuesday October 3, at 6:30 p.m., upstairs at the Potrero Hill Library, David Matsuda, point person for the newly forming Potrero Hill Pre-school/Daycare, will announce a new partnership with the Mission Y.M.C.A. with Executive Director Andy Scott will finance a satellite Preschool/Daycare on Potrero Hill. The Y.M.C.A. Committee will provide the funding, resources, and do the hiring. In order to make the Potrero Hill Preschool a reality, the community must form a parent advisory board. One of the tasks of the advisory board will be to look for a site for the school. The Y.M.C.A. is, of course, looking for a good turnout at the October 13 meeting and strong parent participation. We desperately need more daycare/preschool facilities on Potrero Hill. This meeting is very important and everyone is encouraged to attend. The advisory board is not limited to parents of younger children. For more information please call David Matsuda at 285-6817.



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“Hillbilly’s” Farewell

Editor:
So long **Potrero View** & thanks for a great 25 years!
It is with great sadness I must move due to health reasons (respiratory ailment) from this island of sanity.
I have been asked too often if I have ever had problems by living close to the "projects." No, why should I? I never thought for one minute I was better than, or better off than, anyone who lives there nor they anyway worse or worse off than me. In fact I know of two great benefits from living close to the projects. One, it kept housing prices artificially lower (back in '75) so I could afford to live here. But more importantly it kept away those of all races who mistakenly think they are better than or too good to live here. Those are the ones I would rather not be around.

It was many years ago I coined the term Potrero Hillbilly to describe the down home folks here because cars and clothes are not half as important as our words and actions.

I may be moving to Oceanside Calif. but I will always be a Potrero Hillbilly. I love you,

Potrero Hillbilly Ray McCloskey
Rhode Island Street

Nabe Programs

Editor:
In this day of negative press, stereotyping and portraying youth as chronic compulsive agitators of crime, a ray of hope gleamed on our neighborhood youth. Once again the Potrero Hill Neighborhood

House comes to the call of duty and steps up to the challenge of giving our youth a vision, the tools and skills to back it up.

A pre-employment program for building the new Pacific Bell Ball Park was created by Neighborhood House Executive Director Enola D. Maxwell, and through a grant from the San Francisco Giants, in collaboration with Hubert. Hunt, and Nichols/Kajima, and Bill Reed, employment coordinator at the Neighborhood House, a number of residents successfully completed a construction pre-apprenticeship program and recently graduated from the Mandela Center in Oakland.

The exultation and pride from all the graduates, parents and friends at the graduation was infectious and heartwarming. The Giants took a chance on youth who had no future and gave them the sight and forethought to carry on traditions of work ethics, community and family commitment. No one else came forward to assist in this effort. Thank you, S.F. Giants.

Our extended appreciation to Corinne White, contract compliance officer with Herbert, Hunt, Nichols/Kajima, and Rod Roche, project manager for the Giants, and Todd Clayter, project manager with the Jefferson Company.

Thirty-five percent of approximately 50 students enrolled in the Mandela program are Potrero Hill residents. These young men and women displayed hard work, dedication and attended classes five days a week. The apprentices in training were rewarded by receiving their certificates on Sept. 4, with the promise of employment, some already working. This is just the beginning; the possibilities are endless. Congratulations youths graduates. We are very proud of you.

Lori Jean Robinson and Helen Bailon
Potrero Hill Neighborhood House staff



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WORD HEALERS

A children's librarian is a kid's word doctor. The Office of Children's and Youth Services of the San Francisco Public Library coordinates the efforts of the children's librarians system-wide to present words in the best possible light to the children of San Francisco. A committee of us meets once a month to review newly-released books that have already been reviewed twice — by a professional journal reviewer and by one of our colleagues. That committee selects a list of books from which each branch may choose its new books, along with replacement copies of older books, audio and video materials, and teen books.

Each month a children's librarian from each branch and the Main Library Children's Division attends a meeting where we further discuss the books that have been selected, comparing them with others, with attention to how the book is seen and heard by a child; how the text interfaces with the illustrations; how non-fiction books measure up; are they accurate and comprehensive in their coverage of the subject matter?

We discuss the content of children's programming in the branches, and children's privacy rights with respect to censorship issues. We struggle to get the best budget possible, and one that includes books in languages other than English. We discuss better ways in which to cooperate with the schools and how to make the library as accessible as possible to children from oppressed nationalities and special needs children. We seek out programs and approaches that keep children coming to the library when they reach their teen years.

Each year in San Francisco, librarians participate in a mock Caldecott round table, where we select the three books which we believe to be most worthy of winning that coveted award. We also sit on over a dozen committees that meet to discuss Audio Recordings, Family Literacy, Book Buddies (service to hospitalized children), Film/Video, International Languages, Puppet Shows, Periodicals, Pre-school Services, Summer Reading Club, Teen Service, and Web Pages/Software. There is also

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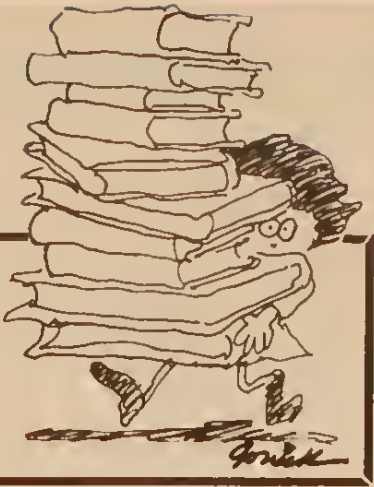
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in-service training on the use of music in lapsit programs, how to use CD-ROMs and online services to enhance reference work, and how to help children and teens acquire the life-long habit of reading.

By the time children arrive at a lapsit or story time, you can be confident that the program reflects the best collaborative efforts of our children's staff. These are prepared as age-appropriate pre-reading experiences aimed at leaving an indelible imprint in the form of a special place in their hearts for the written word. We work hard to draw a child's attention to words and sounds in a variety of languages — their morphology, rhythm and relationships to the society in which they live. We encourage adults to take every available opportunity to read age-appropriate books and poetry aloud to children. Reading aloud to children is a great equalizer. Instead of parent-and-child or caretaker-and-child you become two human beings — equals — enthralled by a story or a poem or a word.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Infant and Toddler Lapsit for children zero to two years old takes place on Thursdays, October 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Story Time for children three to five years old takes place on Wednesdays, October 14, 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. The film "Corduroy" will be shown on Tuesday, October 6 at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR A MONTH IN ADVANCE

On Saturday, November 21, at 2 p.m., the Potrero Library will host "Shaping San Francisco," a multi-media presentation. This lecture/exhibition draws on the labor history of San Francisco, and will be narrated by Chris Carlson, a labor historian and curator of this project. Not to be missed!

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER

* "A Stranger in the Village: two centuries of African-American travel writing" edited by Farah J. Griffin and Cheryl J. Fish. This exceptionally rich collection brings together memoirs, excerpts from books and diaries, pamphlets, personal letters and lectures written by African Americans during the 19th and 20th centuries about their travels. Includes pieces by missionaries, explorers, authors, activists and statesmen.

- * Rogers, Lynne. "Working in Show Business: behind-the-scenes careers in theater, film and television."
- * "Does Capital Punishment Deter Crime?" edited by Stephen E. Schonebaum. Includes ten articles by politicians, lawyers and human rights activists who debate the death penalty.
- * Beutler, Larry E. "Am I Crazy or is it my Shrink?" Despite its frivolous title, this is the serious product of research by two experts on psychotherapy (Beutler-UCSB; Bruce Bongar, contributor-Stanford). Belongs on a short list of clear, practical guides for consumers of mental health.

* Santiago, Esmeralda. "Almost a Woman." This sequel to the story of Santiago's childhood ("When I was Puerto Rican") relates the story of her adolescence and young womanhood when she lived in Brooklyn with her mother and ten siblings during the 1960s and attended New York's High School of Performing Arts where this columnist was also a student at the time.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER FOR CHILDREN

- * Gox, Mem. "Boo to a Goose"
- * Hall, Zoe. "Surprise Garden"
- * Silverman, Eric. "Halloween House"
- * Morris, Ann. "Work"
- * Deem, James M. "Bodies from the Bog"

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TEN YEARS AGO
In The View

HILLERS SAY FAREWELL TO AGNOS AND THE PG&E TANK

Mayor Art Agnos announced to a neighborhood crowd that the mammoth PG&E gas tank on Pennsylvania Avenue would be removed within four months. Agnos had been campaigning for removal of the "gas holder" since 1971. He gave credit to neighborhood activism for the successful outcome, and promised a thoughtful process of consideration of what kind of development would replace the eyesore. Agnos also announced with regret that he was moving from Potrero Hill to a new home on Twin Peaks.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE BENEFIT HONORS ACTIVIST MARYLOUISE LOVETT

A champagne reception would be held October 16 to honor Lovett, a dedicated and tireless crusader for peace and social equality for more than four decades.

HILL RESIDENTS TESTIFY AT PLANNING COMMISSION REGARDING THE PROPOSED MISSION BAY DEVELOPMENT

Potrero Hill League of Active Neighbors (PLAN) protested that the environmental impact report on the project failed to consider the effect of the proposals for an arena at 7th and Townsend, and the baseball stadium at 2nd and King. Potrero Hill Boosters objected that the EIR did not adequately address the impact of Mission Bay on surrounding neighborhoods.

SAN FRANCISCO SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL TO PRESENT "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Directed by Richard Seyd and starring Sigrid Wurschmidt as Rosalind (both of them Hill residents and veterans of many productions at the Eureka Theater) the play would be presented free in Golden Gate Park. The director intended to present a thoroughly American version, using a multi-ethnic cast.

HUNTERS POINT ARTISTS SLATE OPEN STUDIOS IN OCTOBER

As the largest arts colony in the U.S., the artists at Hunters Point Shipyard once again opened their studios to the public. At least 140 artists, including painters, sculptors, jewelry makers, glassblowers and ceramicists would make their studios available to be visited. The Navy's plans for homeporting the USS Missouri posed a grave threat to the continued existence of the area as workspace for artists.

AND TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

Potential hazard to Potrero Hill from storage of chlorine gas at China Basin and at the Southeast Sewage Treatment Plant spurred a decision to switch to more expensive but less dangerous disinfectants . . . the "Astro Trollers," a visiting basketball team from New York, played against a Hill team at the P.H. Rec Center . . . PG&E proposed to construct an expansion of the existing power plant at the bottom of the Hill...despite underfunding by Viacom Cablevision, channel 25 offers 25 to 40 hours per week of community programming ranging from Latino cultural events to a series entitled "The Human Rights Network" . . . Western Regional Folk Festival was to be presented at the Marin Headlands featuring the folk songs of many lands . . . Propositions A, D, K, X and U were to be discussed on cable channel 6. A called for the creation of a Municipal Transportation Commission; D proposed strengthening of the mayor's appointive powers; K would require increases in business and payroll taxes; X called for the election of a Charter Commission; and U was a Rent Stabilization ordinance.

— Bernie Gershtater



THE VIEW AT THE LIBRARY

If you are searching for a story that ran in the Potrero View a long time ago, take a look at the bound volumes at the Potrero Branch Library which contain every issue from the very first one in 1970 through December 1991. We will have more recent issues bound in the not-too-distant future, but in the meantime, check with the librarian who may have them on file.



Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

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ON-GOING MEETINGS:

Al-Anon Thursdays, 8:30 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous Sun, Mon 8:00 pm/Thurs, 8:30 pm
Girls/Boys Club Mondays, 4:00 pm
Narcotics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 pm
Omega Boys Club Tuesdays, 7:30 pm

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Mini-park

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- Food Distribution
- Gang Prevention
- Girls/Boys Club
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Complete Oct. 10 Lineup

A. THE NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE 953 DeHaro St. 9pm

Potrero Hill Festival '98 begins with a rush when ANIBADE, led by vocalist LEDISI, takes the stage. LEDISI is sure to dazzle with her powerful voice, animated stage presence and emotional command of jazz, R&B and funk. Following ANIBADE, the 9-piece Latin/Funk sounds of SOL FIRE will keep you dancing into the night. \$5

B. METRONOME BALLROOM 1830 17th St. 9pm

The Metronome has been packing 'em in all summer with its Jitterbug party in the main ballroom and its West Coast Swing "block party" around the corner at 300 DeHaro. Although the music is recorded, the energy is high and the dancing is serious - but no alcohol is served, if any of you were interested. \$8

C. GARIBALDI cafe & bar 1600 17th St. 9pm

If you're looking for a relaxing escape from the crowd, check out Garibaldi's Piano & Cello duo, featuring pianist ZEREMY. No cover.

D. CONNECTICUT YANKER 100 Connecticut St. 10pm

Singer and 1998 Emmy-award winning actress MARB WINNINGHAM will be performing alongside friend and folk music contemporary, ED HAYNES. Both Mare and Ed have recently released CD's, "Lonesomers" and "Poolside Phone", respectively. \$5

E. MONTE CRISTO CLUB 136 Missouri St. 8:45pm

First, to get everyone "in the swing", WORK THAT SKIRT warms the crowd with dance lessons. The ACMB SWING COMPANY, quickly becoming one of the Bay Area's premier swing bands, follows. Dressed to kill, in zoot suits and wing tips, they are a delight to the eyes as well as the musical soul. \$6

F. BOTTOM OF THE HILL 1233 17th St. 10pm

Following THE SMARTIES (10pm) and MYSTERIES OF LIFE (11pm), the Bottom proudly presents JULIANA HATFIELD. A guitarist and vocalist, Juliana emerged in the early 90's as one of the first independent female rockers. At times hard-edged, always honest and thoughtful, Juliana will be performing tracks from her most recent release "Bed". \$10

G. CAPE COCOMO 650 Indiana St. 9pm

Led by violinist Anthony Blea, the 9-piece ORQUESTA CHARANSON has become the Bay Area's top Charanga band. CHARANSON provides a perfect blend of sweet string sounds with a driving blast of horns from its Salsa/Latin rhythm section. The challenge: Finding a spot on the dance floor when ORQUESTA CHARANSON lets it rip. \$10

H. THE RAMP 855 China Basin @ Mariposa 9:30pm

ORIXA's powerful blend of rock, ska, hip-hop, funk and Latin rhythms has landed them at the top of the Rock en Espanol radio charts across the nation. Led by Rowan Jimenez's explosive vocals and untamable stage presence, ORIXA's live show is fully-charged. \$6

I. BLOOM'S 1318 18th St. 9pm

From traditional blues to big-band standards, the unique organ/trombone combo sounds of THE BLUES FUSION are sure to set you feeling right. Your hosts for the evening - The always dapper blues patriarchs, Art Harris (76) and Berisford "Shep" Shepherd (81). No cover.

J. PARLEY'S 1315 18th St. 9pm

Roger Parley continues to make coffee "cool", despite Starbucks' every attempt to screw it up. On Oct. 10th, Potrero Hill resident, Jimmy Freeman, brings the acoustic version of his band BL OBSTROYO to Roger's place. No cover.

K. COLLAGE GALLERY 1345 18th St. 9pm

Until she leaves to go dancing somewhere, Delisa will be your host at Collage's open-house art reception. Works from some of Potrero Hill's finest artists will be on display. Complimentary wine and cheese???????? No cover.

L. LILLO LOUNGE 1469 18th St. 9pm

DJ G8OFF will be mixing up his personal "thick, delicious blend of deep ambient groove". The place is packed with the beautiful and sophisticated every Saturday, so the DJ's "blend" must be just right. No cover.

M. GOAT HILL PIZZA 300 Connecticut St. 9pm

If you're looking for a few laughs, you've come to the right pizza parlor. Supervisor/comedian Tom Amadio, a veteran of the hysterical world of S.F. politics, begins the evening at 9:00. Following Tom, Kurt Weitzmann, Scott Canzano, Bridget Schwartz and other respected veterans of the S.F. comedy scene provide the laughs. \$5

Immunization Clinic Opens at Caleb Clark

The Caleb G. Clark Potrero Hill Health Center is now offering Immunization Clinics three times each week. New funding for a Registered Nurse has been received from the Health Department's Community Health Network of San Francisco (CHN). This new service will target those kids and adults who are unable to obtain their immunizations through the center's usual approach of vaccinating patients during their regular MD or Nurse Practitioner visits.

These special clinics will be for both registered health center patients and for those who simply need a vaccination, whether for school entry, job, or other needs. Kids or adults obtaining immunizations from the Immunization Nurse will be urged to follow-up with their regular primary care provider or to make an appointment with a Potrero Hill Health Center provider.

The Immunization Clinic will be held every Tuesday p.m., Wednesday p.m., and Friday a.m. Parents or other designated caregivers will need to accompany their kids and complete the necessary consent forms in order for immunizations to be given. Billing will be according to DPH policy. In most situations, a minimal fee will be requested. If unable to afford this small fee (based on family size and income), immunizations will be free.

Anyone wanting to use this new service should call the health center at 648-3022 to schedule an appointment. This will minimize the wait that might happen if someone simply drops in on the clinic days. However, no one will

be turned away from the Immunization Clinic.

Another service available at the Health Center is the WIC (Women, Infants, Children) Supplemental Nutrition Program. Carmen Bonilla, the WIC health worker, has been helping eligible individuals at the health center for the past three years. She is available every Wednesday a.m. and p.m. Any individual is eligible for the WIC program if they are:

- Pregnant, breastfeeding, or have recently had a baby, or have children five years of age or younger;
- Have medical or nutritional risk, as determined by a health professional;
- Live in San Francisco; and,
- Meet Federal income guidelines.

For eligible participants, the WIC Program provides:

- Supplemental foods, such as milk, cheese, cereals, eggs, beans, peanut butter, and juice;
- Nutrition education, including individual and group counseling;
- Breastfeeding support, and;
- Referral to health care.

There are no charges for any WIC services. Anyone wishing to enroll in the WIC Program should call the health center at 648-3022, or simply come in any Wednesday (8:30 - Noon, 1:00 - 4:30).

Michael J. Drennan, M.D.
Director
Caleb Clark Clinic

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‘Open Hand’ Helps Senior Lunches Continue

Throughout the city of San Francisco over 3500 seniors will continue to receive lunches thanks to a swift agreement made between Project Open Hand and San Francisco's Commission on the Aging, for 17 neighborhood sites.

Seniors at Potrero Hill Neighborhood House were among the first to taste Open Hand's home-style cooking, when the program began on September 1.

Hundreds of seniors will continue to

receive daily meal service, in spite of fears that the senior lunch program would be put on hold earlier this summer when The Salvation Army relinquished their City contract because organization officials could not comply with San Francisco's Domestic Partner Ordinance.

The contract awarded to Project Open Hand is to provide congregate meals for seniors at current sites located throughout the city, and also includes a handful

reside in neighborhood South of Market and in Upper Market/Mission.

Project Open Hand is fully in compliance with the City of San Francisco's Chapter 12B nondiscrimination requirements, and offers domestic partner bene-

fits to its employees. Additional senior nutrition contracts relinquished by The Salvation Army were awarded to Self-Help for the Elderly and Western Addition Senior Citizens' Services.

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SF Zoo's Elephant Keeper Is Neighborhood Resident

By Carol Peterson

Longtime Lower Potrero Hill resident Connie Zingaro has a unique profession. She is the Asian elephant keeper at the San Francisco Zoo. I spent an afternoon with her and her large charges, learning about the two Asian elephants in residence there and what a typical day is like in the elephant barn.

Zingaro has been at the zoo since 1979, and for the last decade and a half, she has been working with Tinkerbelle, the senior resident in the Asian pachyderm barn. Tinker is now a woman in her thirties, and, according to Zingaro, is an intelligent animal. She explains, however, that intelligence for an animal is probably not what we think of as human intelligence. "Animals," she says, "have to be smart at being animals, which is not the same thing as being smart in human terms."

The second of Zingaro's charges is Calle, who was originally privately owned by a trainer in Los Angeles, and then retired to the Los Angeles Zoo before coming to San Francisco.

Calle has the distinction of being the poster child for tuberculosis, as it seems she has contracted the human form of this respiratory disease. Although she is no longer contagious, when in the barn, humans are required to wear masks in order to eliminate the possibility of the disease being spread. No one knows how Calle got tuberculosis, but it seems that

elephants are susceptible to other human disease as well.

Handling of the elephants in this zoo takes place under a system known as "protected contact." This basically means that the handler and animal are separated by bars at all times.

Trainers and handlers who use the "free contact" method of training were considered at one time to be in the most dangerous profession in the U.S., as one or two people a year die while practicing free contact training methods. Although this figure may seem small, when injuries were compared with the relatively small number of people engaged in this profession, the odds were pretty much in favor of the elephant. So, the zoo switched to protected contact methods.

Zingaro communicates with her animals through hand and voice commands which are augmented by a whistle and kind of prodding device (a stick with a soft ball at the end) which she uses to touch the elephant with when giving commands.

The elephants are brought into the barn through a series of doors and gates so that the keepers can bathe, feed and medicate the animals. I witnessed Tinkerbelle getting a foot bath (pedicures are important to pachyderms) and Calle receiving her bath, which she seemed to enjoy even though she had just gotten out of her private swimming pool when I arrived. Calle also performed a series of



Connie Zingaro and Calle in a relaxed moment

different behaviors for the children and adults standing in front of the outdoor enclosures, although she seemed to think that these tricks were a bit simple for a movie star like herself.

Elephants have a matriarchal society, so the two girls are still involved in jousting for authority over their world. This is rather subdued, as they are in separate pens, with only a small adjoining gate in a wall to allow them to interact, but it is obvious that there is a competition brewing. Zingaro feels that Calle will be the winner, and perhaps

Tinkerbelle will be happy about that, as she seems to be tiring of the whole act. Only time will tell.

I urge anyone with a free afternoon to go visit the zoo — things are changing there every day, and if you haven't been in a while, I guarantee you will see something new. Definitely still on the "new" list is Susie, the baby black rhino, who was born on July 16, and is, believe it or not, cute (as only a rhino can be). As for the rest, I can only say, "Lions, and tiger, and bears, oh, my!"

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OCTOBER IS DIGITAL MISSION MONTH, and several events, parties, grand openings and ceremonies will take place throughout the Mission district in October beginning with a grand opening at Arriba Juntos. This party called, "Preparing for the Future," will showcase community-innovations by Digital Miss-partners and will bring together the media, local and statewide political figures and special guest appearances by Cheech Marin and Don Johnson of Nash Bridges Productions. This party happens Thursday, Oct. 8 from 5:30-8 p.m. For more info call 865-2105, ext. 106.

TWO NEW ACTIVITIES ARE SCHEDULED AT THE COMPUTER LEARNING CENTER, located at the SF Senior Center, Downtown Branch, 481 O'Farrell St. A seminar to keep seniors in tune with constantly changing computer technology is scheduled for three consecutive Wednesday mornings, starting Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. Topics include a look at the Information Age, a brief history of computers, how computers and programs work, and the various uses of the computer, including the Internet. The seminar is NOT hands-on and is informal in structure. Cost of the three sessions is \$15.

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JOIN OTHER MOTORCYCLISTS FOR A ride "to fight AIDS," from San Francisco to the wine country for food, recreation, prizes on Sunday, Oct. 18. Registration \$25 per bike. Call 415 487-4741 for registration, info and volunteer opportunities.

YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS presents a series of programs designed to complement the Centers' group exhibition "Desert Cliche: Israel Now - Local Images," on view through Nov. 1. The exhibition features the work of 17 Israeli artists. Also at the Center, the Jewish Museum of S.F. presents "Israel at 50," a panel discussion examining dominant issues in Israel's history, ongoing difficulties in the peace process, and other subjects. Thursday, Oct. 15, 7:30-9 p.m. Tickets: \$5 general, \$3 for students and seniors, free for center members.

MAGNIFICAT, VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS of Early Baroque, presents the comic marionette opera "Il Girello," Sunday, Oct. 18 and 25, 4 p.m., at St. Gregory's Church, DeHaro and Mariposa Streets. Tickets are \$20 gen'l adm., \$15 for seniors, and \$10 students. Magnificat is an ensemble of voices and instruments under the direction of Susan Harvey and Warren Stewart. The actors are marionettes operated by the Carter Family Marionettes.

IMPROVE YOUR SCORE - Prepare for the Nov. 20 S.A.T. at a free workshop for high school students at the S.F. Main Library, Koret Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 25, 1-5 p.m. Workshops are limited to 40 students. More workshops will be held in November. To pre-register call Betsy at 557-4497.

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KAISER PERMANENTE IS OFFERING answers to medical questions during an Asthma Awareness Day, on Wed., Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kaiser will have physicians, pharmacists, nurses, respiratory therapists and health educators on this day to educate the public on this disease that affects one in 15 Bay Area residents. Asthma information and presentations will be available in English, Spanish and Cantonese. Flu shots, blood pressure and pulmonary function screenings will also be offered free of charge. The Medical Center is located at 2425 Geary Blvd. For more info call 202-3453.

IN A CONTINUATION OF THE NATION'S dialogue on race, San Francisco State University will host a day of panel and community discussions on Oct. 6 featuring notable Bay Area experts exploring the legacies of racism in the United States and opportunities for reconciliation. A highlight of the day will be a noon talk by Manning Marable, noted African American scholar from Columbia University. Marable is the founding director of the Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia. For more info about the events call Joe Torres, director of affirmative action and equal employment opportunity programs at SFSU, at 338-7170.

MODERN TIMES BOOKSTORE HOSTS events in October: Saturday, Oct. 3 noon to 4 p.m., Amnesty Int'l. letter writing campaign. Speakers will include Masankaho Band, a performance artist who will share the story of his father's 12 year incarceration in Malawi and Amnesty's role in his release; Tues., Oct. 15 at 7:30: Michael Parenti will talk about his latest book, "America Besieged," dealing with the underlying forces within U.S. society that deeply affect our lives; Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., the National Writers' Union will be giving a non-fiction reading by its journalism group. Readers include Emil Guillermo, former host of KQED's "All Things Considered," Marcy Sheiner, local sex journalist, and Cate Corcoran, who writes on media, technology and culture; Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., a video and discussion on the situation in Chiapas; Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Alexander Cockburn and Jeffrey St. Clair will discuss the CIA's involvement with drug dealers, attacks on labor organizers and alliances with criminals. The bookstore is located at 888 Valencia St.

NEW LANGTON ARTS announces the 1999 Potrero Nuevo Fund Prize of up to three \$10,000 awards for artist's projects on urban environmentalism. New Langton Arts is holding workshops to discuss application procedures with prospective applicants at the 201 Turk Street on Oct. 15; at the Center for African American Art and Culture on Oct. 27; and at the Mission Cultural Center on Nov. 3. For more info call 415 626-5416.

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THE S.F. REC AND PARK DEPT. is sponsoring community workshops to discuss concerns and hopes for the future of neighborhood parks. The Potrero Hill meeting is Thursday, Oct. 29 at Jackson Playground, 17th and Arkansas Streets., 6-8 p.m. For more info call 831-2090. The Rec-Park Dept. wants to hear from every community so that people's suggestions, observations and criticisms can be voiced.

FAMILY MEMORY MAKING AT THE EXPLORATORIUM, October 24 and 25. As part of its major exhibition on Memory, the public is invited to make and share their own memories with photographer Corwin Hankins. The event takes place from noon to 4 p.m., and is free with admission to the Museum. Bring slides in either color or black and white and transform them into beautiful image transfers; or bring objects or clothing of special significance and take a portrait of yourself; or check out a Polaroid camera and make photographs in the Museum, located at 3601 Lyon St.

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Above are Tom Mazzolini, Michael Dingle and Jack Davis (L-R) relax during the Blues Festival last month. A celebration of American music, the blues — took place Sept. 19-20 at the Great Meadow in Fort Mason. This was the 26th Annual Blues Festival produced by Mazzolini, who received the W.C. Handy Blues Award in 1997 for producing the best of all U.S. blues festivals. Hill resident Davis is the Festival Production Stage Manager, and Dingle stage managed the event. The team making it all happen and on time, includes members of the Support Services for the Arts, which is located at the South of Market Cultural Center (SOMAR) on Brannan Street. This year's line-up included legendary blues entertainers Taj Mahal, Barbara Dane, Jimmy McCracklin, Sugar Pie DeSanto and Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

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Hill Teenager Youngest Artist in Open Studio

Potrero Hill's Alicia de at age 13 is the youngest registered Open Studio artist for the second year. She will be displaying her work during Open Studio Weekend 3, Saturday, Oct. 17 and Sunday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at her studio at 243 Missouri St., on the Hill.

She works with advanced computer scanning and imaging original art scanned and then manipulated. An exhibit of her most recent work will be in October, as part of Open Studios, an event that takes place four weekends in October in San Francisco during which more than 600 artists open their studios to the public. This is her second year of showing with Open Studios.

The young Hill resident has trained with many well-known Open Studio San Francisco artists, including the late Jorge de Baca (oils and pastels), Christine Harrison, (art hangings and ceramics), Ericka Clark Shaw (ceramics) and her present mentor Anna Conti

(Watercolors, Portraits and Computer Imaging).

From a young age, she has shown an interest in and talent for art. At 7, she began her involvement with Open Studios, acting as a docent for children, 7-11, touring the exhibits.

In addition to teaching others about art, she was developing her own talents as an artist and has already had several local exhibitions of mixed media including the Annual Potrero Hill Library Art Show. She is also active in the creation of public art projects as a member of Inner City Public Art Projects for Youth. The most recent mural being "Freeway Prophecy" at 8th and Clementina Street. She is in ninth grade at Gateway High School, a new public charter school at Jackson and Webster Streets in San Francisco.

Her work can also be seen on the Open Studio website. She was selected as one of only 40 artists to contribute to this website, which is www.citysearch.com/sfo/openstudios



Young artist Alicia de at her Missouri Street home.

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Artspan publishes a free map to the Studios, which is distributed at bookstores and coffee shops around the Bay Area. Maps will also be available at artists' studios and at SomARTS Gallery located at 934 Brannan St. (between 8th and 9th Streets).



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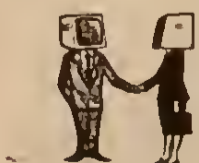
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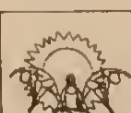
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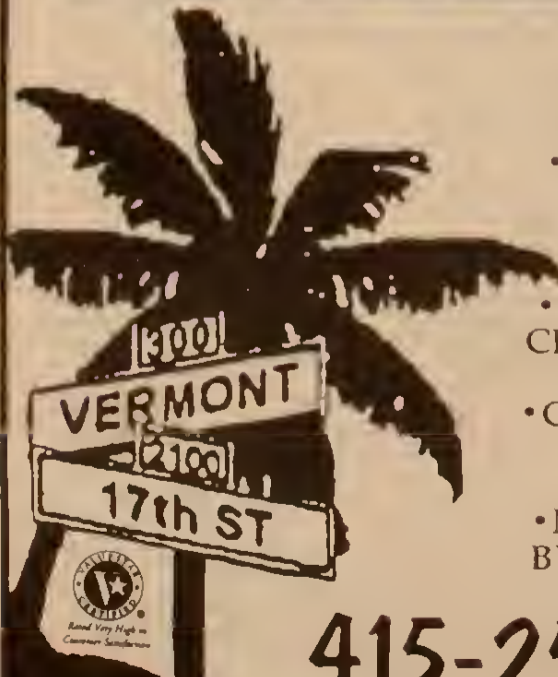
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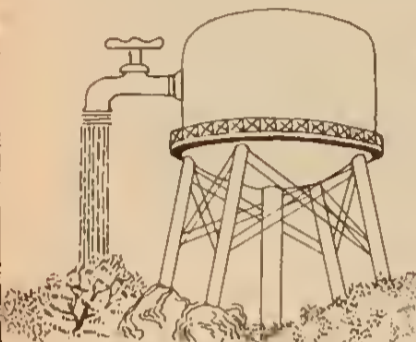


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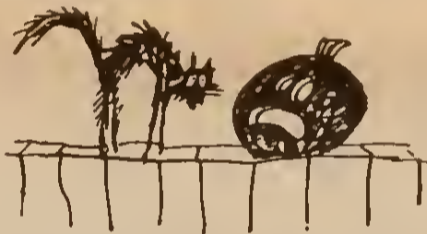
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